



friday, march 29, 2013

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Check out the latest study abroad adventure **4**

Match up your NCAA predictions with ours **6**

VOL. 118 NO. 119

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 69° F
Low: 40° F



Sunday:
High: 65° F
Low: 33° F

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Right back atcha
We take the chance to respond to you in the Best of the Fourum

03

Eye of the beholder
One writer asks that we stop assuming race based on appearance

04

Follow the MAPS
One K-State program is giving multicultural students an edge

Open forum engages students on Union plan

Jeana Lawrence
staff writer

As part of its first official week, the YourUnion campaign held an open forum Thursday night in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre. There, students listened to the plans and proposal for the more than \$20 million Union renovation and asked their own questions.

"I had my reservations," said Staci Horton, graduate student in the College of Education, about why she attended the forum.

According to Brett Seidl, a junior in public relations and co-campaign chair, plans and discussions have been going on for the last ten months.

"The purpose of the last 10 months has been to create a template to present to students," Seidl said. "But if this passes, we'll really hammer out the details. You'll probably see a lot more details coming in the next year."

Chelsea Gerber, junior in public relations and co-campaign chair, also went over some finer aspects of the plan. For example, on the east side expansion, more retail options and dining will be added as well as more general-use areas for students, such as a possible balcony.

"This is a building that students can leave their mark on, like Hale Library or the Recreation Center," Gerber said.

Seidl also claimed that, should the Union be renovated to increase retail and dining options, students will be able to pay off the Union debts without raising tuition.

"The university and SGA went back and forth on the \$20 increase,"



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Jianlong Lin, freshman international student, listens to an open forum hosted by the YourUnion campaign in the Little Theatre on Thursday. The forum gave students an opportunity to voice their concerns about the proposed K-State Student Union renovation that would raise student privilege fees by \$20.

UNION | pg. 6

Local multicultural students attend College for a Day



Parker Robb | Collegian

Nathan Laudan, junior in food science, points out unique features of the K-State campus to Manhattan High School students during a campus tour Thursday. MHS students got to observe a day in the life of a K-State student during the Koch Foundation's College for a Day event.

Jeana Lawrence
staff writer

As summer approaches, high school seniors face the major life decision of whether or not to attend college and, if so, which one to pick. On Thursday, the Koch Foundation hosted the Koch College for a Day event, in which several multicultural Manhattan High School students toured the campus to learn more about opportunities at K-State.

"We try to get them thinking about college," said Dawne Martin, assistant dean for diversity in the College of Business Administration. "We're trying to expose a group of students who might not go to college to go. We try to make them think it's possible."

The day started off with a welcome speech to the students. Various speakers discussed the opportunities available to them as prospective college freshmen. One Manhattan High School teacher said some students were unaware of the number of multicultural students at K-State before the event.

"It was an amazing experience," said Eunice Rivera, who teaches English as a Second Language at MHS. "Most don't know what to do when they graduate and were very impressed and inspired. They didn't think there was a lot of diversity here, but there is."

LOCAL | pg. 6

SGA gets ready to end senate term

Zach Foley
staff writer

In the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union last night, the Student Governing Association met to pass legislation and make commendations in an unusually long meeting to prepare for the end of the senate term.

The meeting featured a visit from K-State Athletics to inform the senate that there are only 324 iCat passes remaining for the 2013-14 school year. This is the fastest that the passes have ever sold, and it is unlikely that

SGA | pg. 6

Global news briefs

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

North Korea readying rockets to aim at U.S., according to state media

North Korea's leader Kim Jong-un has approved a plan to prepare rockets to be launched at the U.S. mainland, as well as military bases in South Korea and the Pacific, the state-run news agency KCNA reported.

CNN reported that during a meeting with military leaders early Friday, Kim said he has "judged the time has come to settle accounts with the U.S. imperialists."

The regime has released nu-

BRIEFS | pg. 6

Wildcats advance to WNIT quarterfinals

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

If the second half of the K-State women's basketball team's WNIT win over Illinois State on Tuesday was ugly — and according to head coach Deb Patterson after the game, it was — then Thursday's 60-48 defeat of Ball State was quite the opposite.

"It was wonderful to see individual players step up in different critical times in this game and really compete like a team," Patterson said Thursday night. "It was a complete, total team effort tonight. Great resiliency."

After shrugging off a sluggish start, the Wildcats (18-17) cruised to victory over the Cardinals (17-16) to advance to the quarterfinals of the WNIT.

Despite missing their first six 3-point attempts and connecting on just one of their first 10 field goals as Ball State defenders blanketed leading scorer senior guard

Brittany Chambers seemingly everywhere she went, the Wildcats never lost their resolve.

"It's big. We know we have a superstar presence," Patterson said of Chambers. "There were a lot of great players that played around Jordan, or play around Lebron. Any time a defense is spending that much effort on one player, when two are on one, somebody's open and they took advantage."

When they found their offensive footing on a three scored by sophomore guard Haley Texada with 12:58 remaining the first half, it took just under five minutes to turn a nine-point Ball State lead into an 18-17 K-State advantage that the Wildcats would never relinquish.

"The start was a little slow, but I never felt like we were in panic mode," Patterson said. "I liked our response to it. Next thing you know we have seven, then eight, then 12, and we felt OK about where we were going."

From there, Chambers managed to shake loose more frequently, totaling 12 of her game-high 23 points in the first half as the Wildcats took a 31-22 lead into halftime.

"I missed a couple shots and then kind of started to force a little bit," Chambers said. "Coach said, 'It's not there,' so I backed off and eventually it just came along."

The run was also bolstered by K-State's ability to shut down the

WNIT | pg. 6

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Sophomore guard Haley Texada goes for a layup during the Wildcats' 60-48 victory over the visiting Ball State Cardinals on Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum during the third round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament. The Wildcats are set to face Illinois on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum in the WNIT Quarterfinals.



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12 "The — Daba Honey-moon"

13 Valhalla VIP

14 Existed

15 Troop group

17 Release

18 Is frugal

19 Ostrich's cousin

21 Cauldron

22 Let up

26 Photo book

29 Ever-green type

30 Pond carp

31 Sudden shock

32 Blue

33 Desirous look

34 Fuss

35 Arctic diver

36 Move laterally

37 New

39 A billion years

40 Bearded beast

41 Heavy hammer

45 Overly proper one

48 Dweller

50 Mexican entree

51 "Zounds!"

52 Varnish ingredient

53 "So be it"

54 Sources for

55 Ordinal suffix

DOWN

1 Super-market lineup

2 Help on the sly

3 Creche trio

4 Long, narrow drum

5 That is (Lat.)

6 Jeremy of

7 Went in

8 Terrible

9 For one

10 Preceding

11 Diocese

16 Suggestions

20 Kitten's comment

23 — out (supple-mented)

24 Yuletide refrain

25 Grow weary

26 Open slightly

27 Source of riches

28 United nations

29 Talk on and on

32 Surgical stitching

33 Queued (up)

35 Curry or Coulter

36 Cubes, spheres, et al.

38 Incite

39 English composition

42 Take out of con-text?

43 Summer-time pest

44 Leave a lasting impres-sion

45 Bake sale org.

46 Aries

47 Lemieux milieu

49 Swelled head

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-29

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
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THE BEST OF THE FOURUM

Hey K-State, the Union is fine. How about you don't "im-prove" it and cut us some slack on our fees and tuition.

--- Yeah! Ya know, let's just close every restroom on campus. I never use them and don't want to pay.

Capitalism: God's way of determining who is smart and who is poor.

--- The Ron Swanson Pyramid of Greatness is always welcome in the Fourum.

Sky's out thighs out... how about sun's out buns out?

--- Because some people are allergic to gluten. Be sensitive.

If campus bans smoking then they should ban farting as well. I don't want your poison in my lungs!

--- How about designated farting zones? 30 feet from any campus building entry?

When it gets nice you find out the awful tattoos people decided to get

---When you go to school, you find out what punctuation is.

THE FOURUM

785-260-0207

Like your favorite posts at thefourum.kstatecollegian.com

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State commu-nity. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

So is the new renovation to the Union supposed to add a movie theater?

I wonder how many people actu-ally know why it's spelled Fourum and not Forum?

MAKE K-STATE A SMOKE-FREE CAMPUS. No one follows the current regulations anyway—let's just fix the problem by eliminating the problem.

In the article on marriage the Repub-licans made some good points about the proper role of government.

To the people complaining about other buildings not being improved such as Willard Hall: When your alum can afford to write a check and up-grade your building (CBA/College of Engineering) then you can get nicer facilities. The Union is for all of us so we all must pay for it.

Hey Catholic, are you aware that your statement yesterday was like saying, "I'm American but this whole idea of a Republic is so old school, we should switch to Communist"?

When it gets nice you find out the awful tattoos people decided to get

If campus bans smoking then they should ban farting as well. I don't want your poison in my lungs!

Finally I can wear my Chubbies! Sky's out thighs out! Boomslam-madammingdong!

I encountered four walking smokers on my way to Bluemont this morn-ing. Yeah, the current rules are really being enforced.

It's that time of year when sorority girls are turning orange. Thank you for making it more noticeable with the neon orange shoes.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan

I CAN'T BELIEVE SWEEPING LAWS COULD GIVE GAY PEOPLE EQUAL MARRIAGE RIGHTS NATIONWIDE!

MOST KANSANS' VALUES ARE VERY DIFFERENT FROM THOSE IN STATES LIKE CALIFORNIA!

GEE, I IMAGINE THAT'S HOW THE SOUTH FELT WHEN THE NORTH WANTED TO ABOLISH SLAVERY...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the March 26 issue. The speech reported on in the article titled "Speaker: Education vital to US, immigrants," was in honor of Latino rights activist Cesar Chaves.

The Collegian Regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, March 27

David Ray Lewis, of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Jerry Lee White II, of St. Joseph, Mo., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Michael Duane West-gate, of the 2100 block of Westwood Road, was booked for aggravated burglary. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Lincoln Brown Jr., of Lansing, Kan., was booked for contribution to child's misconduct and unlawful possession of hal-lucinogens. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Blake Allen Nickel-son, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

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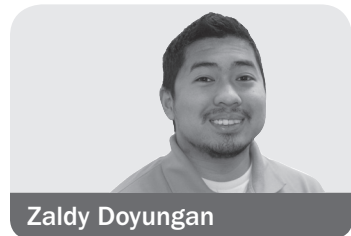
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Scholars... Chosen for Leadership... United to Serve!

Stop assuming: looks define appearance, not race



Zaldy Doyungan

Many people in this world automatically judge someone by the color of their skin. Some admit it while others keep it to themselves. In this society, you will be judged if your skin color is different from the majority of the population.

Although many consider extreme racism to be on the decline in the United States, minor racial issues still arise. One of those issues is the assumption of people's race based on the way they look. For example, many citizens of the U.S. automatically assume that if your skin is black, you are African-American. From a local standpoint, students at K-State automatically assume that if you are Asian, you are more likely than not a foreign student and that you're probably not well-versed in the English language.

If you find yourself guilty of assuming either of these stereotypes, you might want to change — otherwise you could find yourself in an embarrassing or otherwise unfortunate situation.

It's true that in many situations, you may be correct when you make an assumption based on another's perceived race. However, if you are wrong, harmful consequences could follow that, in the end, might leave you looking stupid and naive.

When you assume that people have only one ethnicity or culture based on how they look, you invariably neglect a large chunk of who they are — other ethnicities they possess, other cultures they identify with, and other traditions they practice. Doing so makes you look uniformed and inconsiderate.

For example, let's say you have an Asian-American male friend. You assume he is either Chinese or Japanese, when he is in fact Filipino. You assume since he's from China or Japan, his religion is either Buddhism or Shintoism, when in fact he is Muslim. You have him over for dinner and you decide to serve a variety of pork dishes, such as glazed ham or pork roast. One of the Muslim practices is to abstain from eating pork. In this case, your

friend is out of luck and can't eat what you serve him, and you look as if you know nothing about his culture.

While the situation above may be rare, it shows how easy it can be to come off as impolite. These days you can't know what race a person is just by looking at them. Interracial couples are more accepted now than they have ever been in the past, which has led to mixed children with complex cultural backgrounds.

By assuming a black person is African-American, you neglect other ethnicities the person might possess, ethnicities of which this person might be particularly proud. Many black people have Hispanic roots. Some might not be African-American at all. Some African-Americans aren't black. You just never know.

Lastly, though this isn't a huge problem in our society anymore, people still judge other races through stereotypes, attributing personal qualities to a person based on appearance.

Say you've been assigned a project with a group in which one member is Asian. Students on campus have been known to treat foreign students on campus differently because it can be difficult to communicate with them. Because he's Asian, you assume he's foreign and doesn't know much English. You communicate with the rest of your group and leave him out because you assume it will be awkward to work with him.

You're not giving this member a chance to get involved because of what you assume you know about him. You aren't utilizing his strengths and resources because you aren't collaborating with him on your project. Is it worth not reaching your group's full potential just so you can avoid what you think will be an awkward situation?

I'm not saying that every single one of us is guilty of doing these things every day. However, I know that every single one of us has done this at some point. It might seem harmless, but it isn't. It's selfish. People don't have the right to choose what someone else's race is. We shouldn't assume that we know one's race simply because of the way they look.

Zaldy Doyungan is a junior in public relations. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

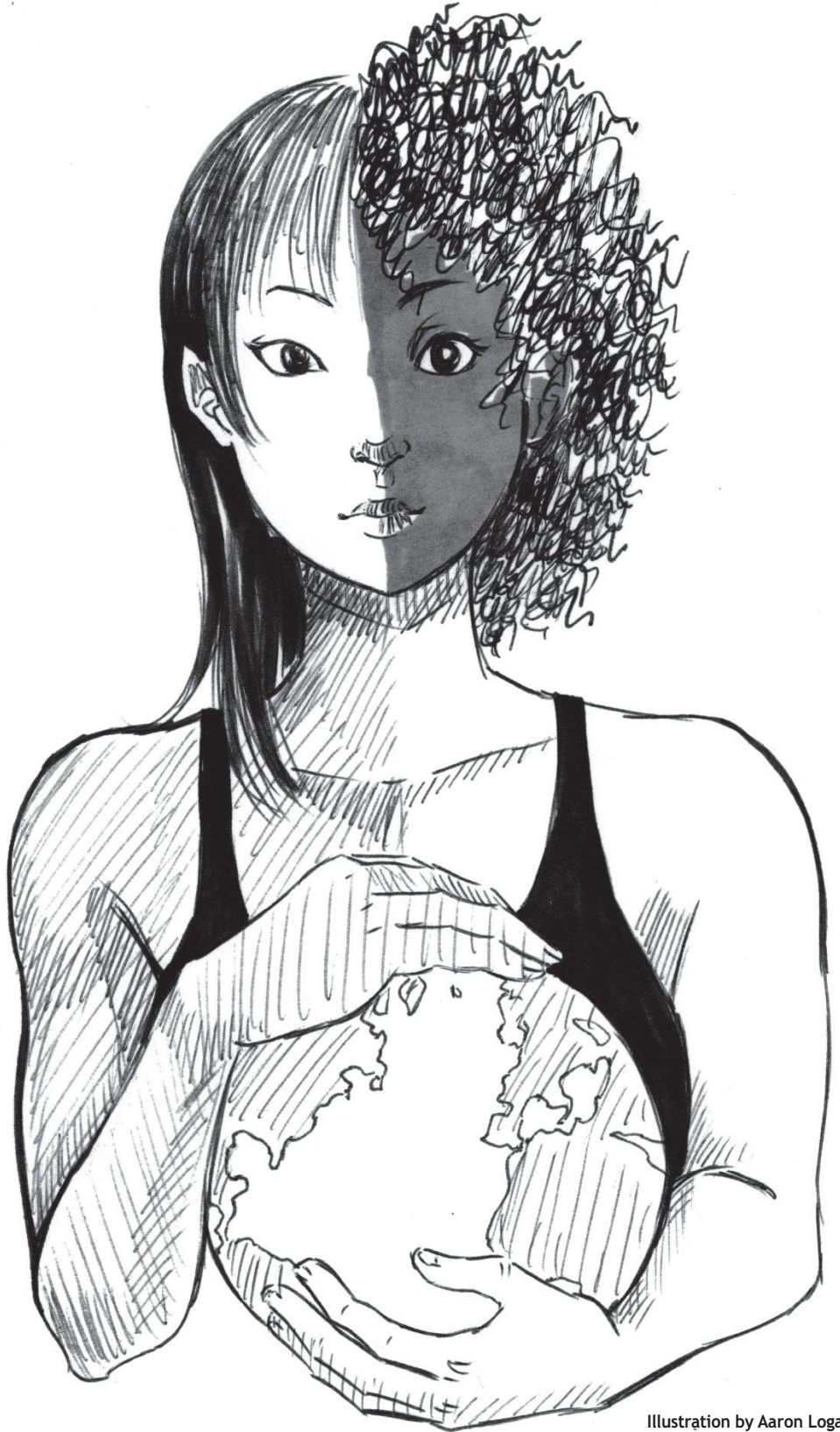


Illustration by Aaron Logan

Americans' aversion to anime just fear of difference



Kate Haddock

Americans seem to take a lot of pride in being inclusive of other countries' cultures. I hear people every day who praise how interesting the traditions of a country's people are or how much they enjoy foreign food. Yet, with all this pride in our multicultural nature, I find it curious that entertainment — like anime — has not broken through the foreign barrier.

I can't remember the last time I heard someone mention watching a French movie or listening to Brazilian music. Our enthusiasm for multiculturalism seems to come out more in our words than in our actions. Americans' wariness of anime clearly showcases the close-minded attitude we have toward foreign entertainment.

I have heard a lot of reasons why people dislike anime, and none of them make a lot of sense to me. People say that it is perverted, that it is all the same or, most often, that it is just plain weird. The thing that confuses me about these excuses is that I usually hear them from people who have watched little to no anime themselves.

Why are people determined to dislike something they have never experienced? I think it is because they are uncomfortable with what doesn't conform to their cultural norms.

I'm not just talking about culture in the strict sense of countries or regions. I am talking about the culture of different groups of people within an area as well. People seem to put down and make fun of many forms of entertainment that they themselves don't enjoy. I've seen it with people who make fun of gamers who play "World of Warcraft" and in others who put down those who enjoy professional football.

Despite it being fairly common to discriminate against the interests of others, anime specifically has a curiously bad reputation in the United States. Perhaps this reputation comes both from people's perceptions of anime fans and from the fact that it is from a different country and doesn't



Illustration by Tenny Carttar

look like American cartoons. People seem to think that all anime is the same and that they know what it's all about.

But honestly, unless you have watched a good number of anime films or television series, you cannot judge the medium as a whole. The plots and themes of anime cover a broad spectrum, from the typical high school romance to the science-fiction thriller. Saying all anime is porn or a variation of "Dragonball Z" is just silly. It's like believing all American movies are horribly titled action flicks because you once watched "Snakes on a Plane."

There is also a stigma against anime fans. When people see that

someone likes anime, they make certain assumptions. The fans are supposed to be weird people who live in their basements and wear "Sailor Moon" costumes in public. We push these people to the fringes of social life because of who we think their interests make them.

What we all need to remember is that no one's personality is defined by their interests. I don't recall staying in my basement for most of my life because I love anime, and the fans who do wear those costumes are just expressing who they are. There is nothing wrong with that.

If you find yourself brushing off anime for undefined reasons such as its "weirdness," perhaps you should

give it a fair shot. You can't judge an entire type of entertainment media by one show or one fan. You may come back to hating it, but at least you will have a well-informed reason.

If we keep treating the world as a binary where same is "good" and different is "bad," how will our generation improve and take good ideas from others? As college students, we are constantly gaining new experiences and becoming more accepting people. Isn't it time to stop pushing away the "weird" and to instead find the merit in the "different?"

Kate Haddock is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No support for claim of GTAs' poor teaching

According to Melanie Thomas' March 26 editorial on why the university should charge less for classes taught by GTAs, "you get what you pay for." I'm glad the Collegian is free because that's what the editorial was worth. Thomas' point is that K-State GTAs provide a "lower quality education." Please read the entire editorial and find where even once she provides any proof for this assertion.

This is an unfounded swipe at the GTAs on this campus who quite often are good teachers. I actually see the TEVALs and talk with the students taking the Public Speaking I classes taught by our GTAs. The scores are invariably good, and this is a class that students routinely don't want to take. I'm sure the same can be said for many of the other programs across campus.

Yes, some GTAs aren't good teachers. That's why we help them improve or remove them from the classroom. But the same variety of skill when it comes to teaching can be said about any faculty member, regardless of rank. To simply cast as assertion that GTAs are bad teachers without any proof or evidence is irresponsible. I know the GTAs who teach our sections on argument and evidence would have a field day with Thomas' claim.

Even looking at the larger picture, Thomas' main criticism (at least the one she actually offers evidence for) is that the system relies too much on GTAs and pays them badly. But what is the alternative? We can pay GTAs more, or we could hire more Professors to teach the 20 plus sections of Public Speaking, all the sections of Expos, and all the other classes GTAs teach. Then Thomas can get ready to write the editorial lamenting how much more expensive college got all of a sudden.

The current system has flaws with its over-reliance on adjuncts and how poorly GTAs are paid. But basing an editorial on the issue around sloppy, unsubstantiated claims that GTAs are poor teachers is not providing real insight or understanding.

Craig Brown
Public Speaking I Basic Course Director; Instructor, Communication Studies

Multicultural freshmen get taste of K-State with MAPS

Val Good-Turney
staff writer

Part of K-State's mission statement is to provide academic and extracurricular opportunities that "promote and value both excellence and cultural diversity." One such opportunity is the Multicultural Academic Program Success, or MAPS.

The program is targeted toward multicultural freshmen who will be majoring in the colleges of business, agriculture and engineering. It is designed to give them an academic and personal advantage to ensure college success.

"It's a really wonderful way for them to get acclimated to Kansas State very early on," said Brandon Clark, MAPS program coordinator.

"They're already very familiar with K-State and ready to hit the ground running when the fall semester begins."

The program, which was started in 2007, takes place for six weeks over the summer, from June 14 to July 26. MAPS receives applications from K-State freshmen from around the world, sometimes getting as many as 100 applicants. The program only accepts 36 participants, 12 representatives from each college.

MAPS is sponsored by Cargill and Conoco Phillips and partnered with K-State's Project Impact, another program for multicultural students. Since it began, MAPS has helped serve 180 students.

Adonis Wooten-Herron, freshman in marketing, went through the MAPS program last summer and said he found the program to be a valuable experience.

"It kind of gives you that boost that you need," Wooten-Herron said. "It gives you the confidence coming onto campus, and you set study habits."

A preview of college life is not the only benefit MAPS students receive. The incoming freshmen also receive room and board at Moore Hall for the duration of the program, a stipend for the time they are here, organized weekend activities around Manhattan, the chance to tour area industries and the opportunity to earn up to six college credit hours.

Participants take classes Monday through Thursday in areas such as math, chemistry, kinesiology and university experience. On Fridays, participants get the chance to go on industry tours and to work on a special project.

The project, which takes the duration of the camp to complete, centers around different biofuels. The students work in teams of three, with one representative from each discipline on a team. The group then researches their specific biofuel base, such as algae, wood chips, or sewage, based on team members' individual concentrations.

MAPS has helped draw more multicultural students to K-State, said LaVerne Bitsie-Baldwin, director of the multicultural engineering program.

"There might have been 30 incoming freshmen that self-identified as black, Hispanic or Native American in the College of Engineering," Bitsie-Baldwin said. "Now, we usually get about 70 to 80 incoming freshmen, which is about 11 percent of the freshman class in engineering. The program has definitely increased the number of multicultural students coming into the College of Engineering. It's also been the same for the College of Ag and the College of Business."

Clark said one of the reasons many multicultural students choose K-State is because of organizations like MAPS.

"We do programs like the MAPS program to invest in them and to make sure that they will be successful when they come to K-State and successful once they graduate," Clark said. "Programs like this help students to succeed."

Exploring Melbourne: finding crowds, diversity on Brunswick Street

Erica Hamman
contributing writer

Hello mates! I have officially been in Australia for a month now, and the days are quickly flying by.

School has been keeping me busy even though I only have scheduled classes on Monday and Tuesday. In my free time, I have been going on small trips around the wonderful city of Melbourne. Just this week, I went to a quaint little suburb called Fitzroy and, more specifically, to a block within it called Brunswick Street.

Since I have been here, I have made both international friends and other American friends. One of my American friends from the Washington D.C. area coincidentally has an uncle who lives in Fitzroy and who graciously showed us around his quaint town.

Brunswick Street almost reminds me of Aggieville, but it is quite special in its own way. When you first enter the street, you are bombarded with vibrant graffiti. I learned that most of the graffiti on the shops was paid for by the business owners to bring attention to the store and contribute to the cultural landscape of Melbourne.

Throughout the street, there are sprinklings of local cafés, shopping centers and sports bars. Melbourne is known for its love of sports. The most popular sport is called "footy," or Australian football, which is different from both soccer and American football.

The crowds of people who come to Brunswick Street are also a breath of fresh air. They are all different ages and come from many ethnic backgrounds. One café might attract what we consider a traditional "nuclear family," while another might attract a couple dotted with numerous tattoos who want to dine on sushi.

Brunswick Street was refreshing in its diversity. It is a place that everyone should visit at least once if not more.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Erica Hamman | Collegian

Brunswick Street, located in Fitzroy, Australia, is a cultural hub of art, shopping centers and restaurants. Artwork such as this ornately decorated bench is a feature of the area.

K-State club offers home away from home for Saudi Arabian students

Ian Huyett
staff writer

Whether students are from a foreign country and attending college in Kansas or just want to remain connected with their culture, many K-State multicultural organizations provide a place for multicultural students to feel at home. The Saudi Club is one of these clubs.

Founded in 2005, the Saudi Club helps students from Saudi Arabia feel comfortable at K-State. When the club began, there were approximately 25 members. Today, the Saudi Club serves as a support network for more than 200 Saudi students.

Coming to America from Saudi Arabia can be disorienting, said Mohammed Almutairy, club member and freshman in chemical engineering. America's culture, laws and even way of keeping time can seem otherworldly to foreign students.

"Everything is different," Almutairy said. "Many students have a shock."

One of the difficulties Saudi students face is learning how Americans interact.

"The way you talk to somebody in Arabic is that you keep talking," said Abdullah Alhaqbani, vice president of the Saudi Club and junior in industrial engineering. "Americans have such brief conversations. In America, you can not see each other for a week and just say 'Hi.' In Saudi Arabia, we hug each other."

Almutairy agreed, saying, "We ask about your day and your family, even though I saw you five minutes ago."

When Saudi students first come to K-State, the Saudi Club helps them move past this culture shock.

"When someone arrives at the airport, we will give them a ride and introduce them to other Saudi students," said Mohammed Al Johani, Saudi Club president and freshman in industrial engineering.

The club works with the Saudi Cultural Mission, a program run by Saudi Arabia's government, to help Saudi students adapt to life in the United States. The Mission provides the students with medical insurance, teaches them about American laws and acts as a go-to legal resource.

"About 80 percent of us are here on scholarships from the Saudi Cultural Mission," Al Johani said.

Saudi students take a test in high school to apply for the scholarship, hoping to return to the Saudi job market with an American education on their resumes, Al Johani said.

"In Saudi Arabia, the first thing they ask in a job interview is if you speak English," Almutairy said.

While they are here, the Saudi Club provides regular activities for students.

"Each month, we have a big dinner. We have socials, bring speakers, and play games," Al Johani said.

While a majority of the club members are male, the 25 female members, many of whom are graduate students in business, also plan their own activities. Al Johani said the club's female members hope to teach other female students at K-State about the lives of Saudi women.

The club often hosts soccer games and plans camping trips, which Alhaqbani said are popular activities in Saudi Arabia.

"Camping is also popular in Saudi Arabia," he said. "Except here it is by a lake, and there it is in the desert."

The Saudi Club will host a social evening on April 13 at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center. All K-State students are invited to attend.

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in the Reading Room

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Reading Room:
Tues.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
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711 Denison 539-7496

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6 p.m. Informal Worship

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8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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friday, march 29, 2013



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For details see map.

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▲ Anderson/Seth Child
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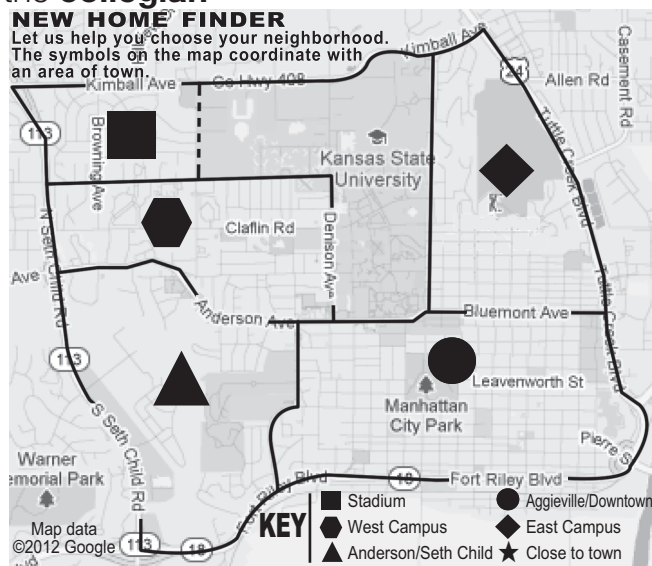
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the collegian

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RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. 40 hour work week at \$10.60 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Must be able to work a 40 hour week. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Court-house Plaza, Manhattan, KS or online at www.rileycountysks.gov. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Pre-employment drug screening is required on conditional offer of employment. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

6					9
4	5		2		1
		9	3		6
	1			7	
	8			2	
	2		6		
2	3		4	7	
	9				5

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/22

3	5	6	7	8	4	2	1	9
8	7	2	9	1	6	5	3	4
4	9	1	2	5	3	7	8	6
1	8	7	3	4	5	6	9	2
6	4	5	1	2	9	8	7	3
9	2	3	8	6	7	4	5	1
7	6	4	5	3	1	9	2	8
2	1	9	4	7	8	3	6	5
5	3	8	6	9	2	1	4	7

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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Categories

000 Bulletin Board

100 Housing/Real Estate

200 Service Directory

300 Employment/Careers

400 Open Market

500 Transportation

600 Travel/Trips

Sweet 16 matchups: What teams move on from here?



Sportswriter David Embers takes a look at each of Friday's games and predicts the winners.

Louisville vs. Oregon
Oregon is the best 12-seed in NCAA tournament history. The selection committee didn't do Louisville any favors by seeding the Pac-12 tournament champion so high. Oregon plays balanced basketball, with seven guys averaging more than eight points per game. They are also very deep, which will allow them to avoid the fatigue that teams typically experience against Louisville's press. With no superstar and an

unfavorable seed, the Ducks have embraced the underdog role and will knock off the Cardinals in Indianapolis.

Kansas vs. Michigan
Don't shoot the messenger, but guess what? Jeff Withey is the most impactful player in college basketball. Don't believe me? Just look at his second round statistics against North Carolina, where he posted 16 rebounds, 16 points and five blocks. For all the talk about Michigan's guards, they have nothing inside that can contain Withey. Furthermore, the Jayhawks boast a starting five that is the most experienced in college basketball. If the Wolverines aren't hitting threes, the Jayhawks will roll to the Elite Eight.

Michigan State vs. Duke
The thing about Sweet 16 games is that they are all played in huge, spacious domes. The court is the same and the goal is still 10 feet tall, but the ability to calibrate your jump shot goes out the window. Duke relies so heavily on 3-pointers that, if they aren't hit-

ting, they are mediocre at best (see regular season game vs. Miami). Look for Michigan State to play tough, grind it out basketball and physically wear down the finesse game of Duke. They will rebound the basketball and force Duke's Ryan Kelly to actually play defense instead of shoot jumpers and look like a badger. Tom Izzo and the Spartans will move on to the Elite Eight without a hiccup.

Florida vs. Florida Gulf Coast
It was widely reported by ESPN that FGCU couldn't even get a scrimmage with the Gators before the season started. Guess what? There's a reason for that. Florida Gulf Coast is the ultimate Cinderella story, but the Gators are too big, too deep and too talented to be upset by "Dunk City." Kenny Boynton, senior guard for Florida, has more than 2,000 career points and has been a steady influence for the Gators throughout the tournament. His senior leadership, combined with sharpshooter Erik Murphy's ability to create mismatches, will be enough to send FGCU packing. The Gators will move on to the Elite Eight.



Travis Young | Kansan (University of Kansas)
KU freshman forward **Ben McLemore** attempts to drive upcourt during the first half of the match against the No. 8 seed North Carolina Tar Heels on Sunday night at the Sprint Center for the third round of the NCAA Tournament Championship in Kansas City, Mo. KU was down 30-21 at the half but came back to win 70-58.

UNION | Some skeptical of design

Continued from page 1

Seidl said. "We felt that \$20 was a reasonable amount and it actually will cover a lot of the construction fees that will go into the plan." However, the student privilege fee will not be the only source of funds for the \$25 million project. "That \$25 million number takes into account of enrollment increases," said Bill Smriga, executive director for the Union. "There are also other resources like Union bonds from when it was first built, and the intent is to roll those bonds into the Union funding. Outside sources will also be asked, such as partners of the Union who will step up and help." However, there has also been talk of using inside resources, such as construction students and professors. "We've heard a lot of input from people who want to help," Gerber said. "From the booths we've had all week in the Union and social media, all the feedback has been positive. Everyone just has so much pride in their school." A 60 percent majority of K-State students must vote for the proposal in order to pass it. If it does pass, the Union will hold more surveys and focus groups to determine the final details of the master plan. Afterward, a master architect will join the project. "The Union serves every student," Gerber said. "So we have to talk to every student and meet everyone's needs."

As for the cost, Seidl was confident the project would not significantly increase student fees. According to Seidl, the \$20 will be a flat rate applied every semester to students of the Manhattan campus who are taking nine or more credit hours. The plan will not affect those who live on the Salina campus. "You have to balance the fact of rising tuition and how much we can charge," Seidl said. "It's a fine line. But we have more to pay off than ever before." However, despite positive feedback, some students are still skeptical. "I've been through a lot of different situations like this, where they ask you to raise the tax or something," Horton said. "But they might not say for how long they will keep these fees up. So they might keep the extra \$20 added onto our student privilege fees, even after the project is done." Others question the proposed design of the Union, which features an east-side entrance encased in glass. "I think we should renovate," said Evelyn Chokkattu, sophomore in architecture. "But where's the limestone? It doesn't feel as homey. It looks more like an office building. I feel like we'd be losing a part of the campus style." Voting for the project will begin April 10 and end April 11. In the meantime, Seidl and Gerber plan on talking to individual students and student groups.

LOCAL | Event enlightening to students

Continued from page 1

After the welcome, the students split into two groups. One listened to a speech about finance and accounting and possible careers, while the other heard a speech about the engineering programs. During this speech, the students built catapults as part of a group activity. "I really liked the engineering part," said Saudi Alanazi, a junior at MHS. "I love engineering. I wanted to come today so I could see what K-State was about." The two groups then switched so that all students could experience both presentations. Martin said the university wants to expose multicultural students to multiple different programs to attract them to K-State. "When we do things like this, it's part of a foundation," Martin said. "Part of the package is that we help increase the numbers multicultural students and their success. We're diversifying the workforce." Afterward, students ate lunch and listened to a panel

that consisted of various K-State multicultural students who, like many of the high school students in attendance, originally thought they were not cut out for college. "I think they were really inspired," said panelist Caitlyn Wells, junior in public relations. "Many thought college wasn't for them, but today helped them change their views." Wells also volunteered to give students a tour of the campus after the panel. According to Wells, guides receive scripts containing facts about the various buildings the tours visit. "Since this was a smaller group, I tried to personalize it more," Wells said. "We tried to tailor the tour as much as possible for those who may not know about the opportunities here." Some students were convinced, such as Kathy Davoudi, a sophomore at MHS. "I really liked the tours," Davoudi said. "We got to see what students do and how they work daily. I might come here. It depends on what I decide to do. I'm interested in pre-med but I might change to engineering."

The day ended with an ice cream social in the Flint Hills room of the K-State Student Union. Students discussed their experiences with one other and spoke with various professors and K-State students about the day. "I got to sit down and talk to them," Wells said. "I got to know where they're coming from and stuff. I know a couple of girls were from Germany and living here." In order to get ready for college, Martin recommends that students start looking at their grades early in high school and take ACT prep classes. "Many aren't told that their grades are important until they are juniors or seniors," Martin said. "That's just too late in their career." Martin stressed that the point of the day was to get more diversity in the workforce. "A lot of the baby boomers will be retiring soon," Martin said. "And there aren't enough students in college to fill that. So many companies try to focus on diversity in engineering or business careers."

WNIT | K-State plays Illinois tomorrow

Continued from page 1

Cardinals' leading scorer and rebounder freshman guard Nathalie Fontaine, who totaled just four points before the half. The second half was a far cry from that of Tuesday's ballgame as the Wildcats maintained control throughout. When the Cardinals did make a run, cutting the K-State lead to 39-35 (helped by a free throw by Ball State senior guard Shane'e Jack-

son with 10:55 left in regulation), the Wildcat response was a team effort. Back-to-back jumpers from the lone Wildcat reserves, a 3-pointer from redshirt junior guard Kendra Spresser and a jumper from sophomore guard Heidi Brown ballooned the K-State lead back to 44-35. Jackson answered with a three for Ball State, but Texada, who finished with 14 points, nailed her third 3-pointer on the ensuing

possession to put K-State back up by nine. Chantay Caron lead K-State in rebounds with 10, while Fontaine picked up her game in the second half to notch a double-double with 14 points and 12 rebounds for Ball State. The Cardinals would never get closer than seven after that as K-State increased their lead to as many as 16 points, at 60-44, before cruising to the 12-point win.

SGA | Smoking, wages discussed

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any incoming freshmen will receive the passes when they go on sale in June. The majority of the meeting was spent discussing a bill that was sent through special orders, meaning it was introduced and voted on in the same meeting. The bill proposed moving funds from a reserve account to the allocations account because the allocations committee has already used all of its funds for fiscal year 2013. "We've run out of money. We have gone over the set budget," said Nathan Laudan, junior in food science. "I'm struggling to take money out that could be used for an emergency." Hannah Miller, senior in agricultural economics, said the reserve is there because the allocations committee has saved money in the past, so that money might as well be passed on to the students and groups requesting funds. "We've not been overgenerous; we've not been over-stingy either," said Stephen Kucera, member of the allocations committee and sophomore in applied music. The bill passed, which means that the allocations committee will have the funds to finish out the school year and will not have to reject all requests.

New bills introduced included an update on the campus smoking ban and legislation limiting pay for some student workers to minimum wage. The meeting also included allocations for an event to promote physical fitness, a cultural soccer tournament to be held by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, a Take Back the Night event sponsored by Gamma Rho Lambda and an event to raise awareness for the global water crisis. SGA also approved various commendations during the meeting. These commendations recognized Lori Gilmore, who has aided the allocations committee in keeping track of funds over the years; the KSU Mock Trial Club for their accomplishments during the year; the Black Student Union for winning the most outstanding Black Student Union in the Big 12; John English, dean of the College of Engineering; and the men's football and basketball teams for each winning a Big 12 title, as well as various members of each team for their individual accomplishments throughout the season. The Student Governing Association will have their penultimate meeting of the year next Thursday, April 4 in the Big 12 Room of the Union.

BRIEFS | Pollution initiative advances

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merous threats over the past few weeks, which has concerned U.S. officials. Pentagon spokesman George Little said Thursday that North Korea should "dial the temperature down." The latest threats were in response to military exercises Thursday in which the U.S. said they flew stealth bombers over South Korea. Kim referred to the annual exercises as "a reckless provocation with huge strategic forces."

Olympian, alleged murderer Pistorius granted right to travel

According to the BBC, Olympic sprinter Oscar Pistorius, who is awaiting trial for allegedly killing his girlfriend, model Reeve Steenkamp, at their home in South Africa in February, will be allowed to travel after challenging the terms of his bail. Previously, Pistorius was forced to hand over his two South African passports, report to a police station twice a week, abstain from drinking alcohol and stay away from the home in Pretoria where Steenkamp was killed. The BBC said a judge will allow Pistorius to leave South Africa to compete as long as he complies with certain conditions. Pistorius, who rose to fame last summer at the Olympic Games in London by becoming the first double amputee to compete with able-bodied athletes, has reportedly not resumed training. He denies the murder of Steenkamp, saying he mistook her for an intruder.

Rule requiring cleaner gasoline, lower-pollution vehicles moves forward

The Environmental Protection Agency will move ahead Friday with one of the Obama administration's most significant air pollution initiatives, according to the Washington Post. The Post quoted a senior administration official who

spoke on the condition of anonymity as saying the proposed standards would deliver the environmental benefits of removing 33 million cars from the road, while increasing the cost of gas less than a penny per gallon. Officials in the oil industry disputed that claim, saying the

costs would be at least double what the administration estimated and could increase prices up to nine cents per gallon. The standards would reduce sulfur levels in gasoline by two-thirds and impose pollution limits on new vehicles by 2017.

INTERSESSION 2013

May

On-Campus Classes

African American Women and Identity Formation

Agricultural Business Communications

Animating Nature: Gender, Race and Environment in Film

Clinical Approaches to Family Health and Illness

Cognitive Playground: Creativity and Design Thinking

Coping with Life Crises

Crises across the Lifespan

Developing Intimate Relationships

Editing

Event Planning Management

Global Health Issues

Human Form and Composition

Improvisational Structures

Introduction Civil 3D 2013 Digital Terrain Modeling

Introduction to LEED

Introduction to Terrorism

Inventing the Future: Underground Rock: 1968-1993

Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest

Navies in Modern World History

Planning in POP Culture

Psychology of Exercise and Sport Injury

Scientific Instruments Machining

Supervision of School Publications

The Politics of Aging

Tilt-up Concrete Structures in Construction Management

Topics in Environmental Geography/Isotopes

Prb/Psychology - Top/Controversies in Psychology

Racial and Ethnic Profiling in America

World Regional Geography

Online Classes

Adolescent Substance Abuse

African American Women and Identity Formation

Becoming an Effective Parent

Coping with Life Crises

Crises across the Lifespan

Family Violence

Financial Issues of Divorce

Geography of Tourism

Gospel Music in the African American Culture

Human Geography

Humor in Advertising: Friend or Foe?

Ideologies: Their Origins and Impact

Intercultural Communication

Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy

Introduction to Working with Youth

IS/Development and Integrity

Islamic Families: Trends and Prospects

Media Management

Prb/Psychology - Top/Controversies in Psychology

Race, Gender and Media

Racial and Ethnic Profiling in America

Relational Communication

Sex and Violence in the Media

Sociology of Educational Institutions

Sociology of the Death Penalty

World Regional Geography

August

On-Campus Classes

Color Experiments, Theory and Application

Commodity Futures

Communication in Baseball

Emerging Diseases

Leadership in Self and Society

Plan, Design and Build for Public Interest

Sketching with Spaceprints

Online Classes

Adolescent Substance Abuse

African American Women and Identity Formation

Becoming an Effective Parent

Conflict and Communication

Earth in Action

Ethnic Colonies of Kansas

Family Violence

Geography of Tourism

Human Geography

Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy

Portfolio Design and Job Search Material Preparation

Storage Management Systems

Understanding Islam

World Regional Geography

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